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It takes one column and a half of the Times's editorial space in its yesterday's issue to clock the fact that it is unwilling to admit that Tucker, McKenney, Otey, and others can honestly hold their seats as the beneficiaries of that "masterplece

of trickery"-the alternation of ballots. the Times discusses many questions-but men, Otey, McKenney, Tucker, and the others can conscientiously consent to become beneficiaries of a scheme which the infamy upon its manipulators."

that while the Times made a pa-No one is deceived by the imes's legal argument, which admits that argument reverses the ancient maxim eds upon the theory that the receiver of stolen goods is not as bad as the squarely to the issue-viz., whether Otey, cKenney, and Tucker, as honest men. can conscientiously hold the seats for which they have certificates of election.

contest pronounce the alternation of names a fraud and here comes the Times rats' seats with a wealth of vehemence nd energy of denunciation which our po It was left for the Times, which claims were engaged in the alternation of ames were men deserving "undying in Times has of its party associates; of our tion officers, from the highest to the lowest! Such things as the Times has said against

said by Yost, Borland, Thorp, or Hoge. Nor will such ammunition as the Times any of the depositions taken by Yost, Borland, Thorp, or Hoge. And yet the Times has "the face" to

warn the Dispatch that if the Dispatch doesn't mind the Dispatch will injure its friends by pursuing this discussion. Amazing solicitude for our party! Would heaven that the Times had had such solicitude for us in the campaign of 1893. when it was swapping editorials with the Virginia Sun, and when it was studiously avoiding mentioning in its editorial col umns the name of Colonel O'Ferrall, our nominee for Governor. Would that it had had such solicitude for our party in the last campaign, when it proceeded to turn upon and damn the Walton law, a law which it had claimed as a Times victory and upon the passage of which it "congratulated." yes, actually "congratulated," the people of Virginia. If the Times had had any solicitude for the safety of the Democratic party it would not have worked as hard as it did to arouse prejudice against the special constables; it would not have declared (and that, too, of its own legislative child) that the Walton law "was conceived in fraud," nor supplied from its editorial columns shot and shell for the Republicans and Prohi-

Impossible that it can harm our party as much in the future as it has done in the past, because it will never recover that public confidence which it has lost.

all of the last campaign.

bitionists to fire at our stumpers during

Now, as to the intimation of the Times that the Dispatch has misrepresented the purport of the Attorney-General's opinion; Any child can see that this is an attempt on the part of the Times to befor this controversy. Every careful reader of our erticles is bound to confess that all we have ever said as to the opinion of the Attorney-General is that it gives to the electoral boards full discretion as to the order and arrangement of candi-dates' names on the ballot. Under berty, so far as that company is conboards had the right to adopt the alternation system. Moreover, some of the very best lawyers in this Commonwealth have examined the question miand declare that the elecboards did no wrong whatso-

ever in adopting the alternation system. But suppose-and now see the absurdity of the Times's position-that the Dispatch has within the past two weeks' misrepresented the purport of the opinion of the Attorney-General given last fall, what bearing has that on the conduct of the election of last November: what light does that throw upon the "masterpiece of trickery"-in short, how does it help the | 000 per annum is proof that they employ Times to extricate itself from its unhappy position? Remember that the electoral tion of arranging the names on the bal. good contract with the American Book lots, had before them the opinion of Attorney-General Scott, and were in no any other State in this Union has a betwise dependent upon what any news- ter contract with the company than it paper or any other person might have has, Virginia is at perfect liberty to sub-

Attorney-General. And now we ask, how can the Times elieve itself of the odium of denouncing Democrats without inquiring as to the legality of their position or the integrity of their purposes? How, we ask?

his opinion in the case of John In his opinion in the case of John Brown vs. Epps. Sergeant of the city of Richmond, Judge Keith expresses strons conviction as to the value of the jury system. Almost all lawyers hold the jury system in as high esteem as Judge Keith does. When a man is as free as the air and has no reason for fearing the gininons of the law, he may be opposed

declaim loudly as to its effects upon the But when he gets into the clutches of of his peers or equals, and scouts the virtue there is in twelve jurymen which is not or might not be found in eleven or thirteen, we know not. The man accused of crime is not responsible for the number, and could not to save his life give any good reason for fearing the verdict of a jury of more or less than

twelve men. It may be charged that lawyers have selfish reasons for adhering to the jury system, seeing that they can more easily impress their views upon jurymen that upon judges. But we do not think any lawyer is conscious of being influenced by such a motive. He prefers a judge to decide the law-points, because he feels and knows that juries are not qualified to decide them. At the same time he prefers a tury to pass upon the question of guilt or innocence, because he feels and knows that juries of twelve men are better qualified than one or two lawyers would be to extend over to prisoners at the bar the shield of justice. Yes, the loudest declaimer against igne his own case, when he has one involving any sort of punishment for alleged crime, to a jury of his peers.

We have said nothing as to furies in civil cases. We suppose, however, that there is much less prejudice against trials in such cases by the court or the judges. No lawyer can easily mislead another lawyer in either a civil or a criminal case. No lawyer but would be apt to render a decision "according to the law and the evidence." In fact, whatever ing the jury system in criminal cases, be said in favor of trials by the judge or court in civil cases. Because juries would sometimes render wrong verdicts their sympathies is by no means conclusive evidence that they are not fit to render verdicts in civil cases.

The Gold-Bond Bill.

As was stated in our columns yesterday, the House of Representatives by a vote of 120 to 167 refused on Thursday last to pass what is styled the administration bond bill, or the gold-bond bill. This action of the House scals the fate of that bill, and the prospect now seems importance will be adopted by Congress during its present session.

and how hard it is to destroy its good name. We do not understand how it is that such attacks upon its credit as and by the people's representatives—could our financial system, and in the ability of our Democratic exchanges styles the The same paper declares that the bill involved "the sacrifice of every interest of the people to the greed and avarice of the banking, bond-holding, and | money-lending classes." The Atlanta Constitution, the leading Democratic paper in Georgia, inveighs against the President and his advisers as "Cleveland Yest, Thorp, and Hoge in their notices and his gang," or "Cleveland and his crew," etc., etc.

The fact is that the Democratic party is in a bad condition, and the Republican party no better off. The Congressional Record shows that on the gold-bond bill 89 Democrats and 31 Republicans (12) a all) voted in favor of the resolution, and 98 Democrats, 62 Republicans and 7 Populists (167 in all) against. The Baltimore Sun makes the following

This probably ends the efforts of the friends of sound finance to get Congress to authorize a method of dealing with the gold reserve that will be better than to act, and has shown just what it should do.

cost of gold needed for the reserve by making principal and interest explicitly payable in gold is thrown out. The leaders of the Democratic party have taken suitable action, but the rank and file will not follow unitedly. The responsibility for failing is upon the latter, and not upon the President, or Secretary Carilsle, or Speaker Crisp, or Chairmen Wilson and Springer. No small part of the responsibility rests upon the Republican minority, which professes to monopolize financial sanity and patriotism, but has all along acted without regard to the public interest."

As we indicated yesterday, it will hardly

president would, of course, not convene Congress in extra session. Certainly he would not under those circumstances call Congress in extra session for the purpose of again recommending the purpose of again recommended in an unconscious condition until death came the was a member of the dry-goods firm of Britance again to suppose a resident of Baltimore. He was a member of the dry-goods firm of Britance again to suppose a resident of Baltimore. He was a member of the dry-goods firm of Baltimore. He was a new the dry for the purpose of the good firm of Baltimore and the was a new the dry for the purpose of the go than gold bonds.

The Book Contract.

The reply of the American Book Com pany to the charges of the Norfolk Pilot, which we print this morning, is interest-ing reading-matter for patrons of the publie schools of Virginia and for our taxpayers generally.

It sets forth what we had previously learned from other sources, that no State gets the books that we get cheaper than we do-except in one or two instances, this is because Virginia has chosen to adopt the measures those States have adopted, that which enable them to secure the lower rate. In other words, wherever we find that any book of the American Book Company is sold lower than it is sold in Virginia, we are at perfect liopinion we insist that the cerned, to put ourselves in the shoes of that customer. Our State officials, it seems to us, have been very watchful of our interests, and have made a good con-

Our State Board of Education would have been denounced from end to end of Virginia if, after the canvass of the question in each city and county, it had ompelled public-school patrons to throw away their old books and buy new ones And this at a day when times are so hard and money so scarce in the country.

The fact that the American Book Com pany pays out for use of copyrights \$240, high-priced authors, and of these a goodly number are Virginians.

It appears to us that Virginia has a Company. But if Virginia thinks that id was the purport of the opinion of the stitute that contract for its present contract.

The Mearngus Canal. One of our Georgia exchanges compresses into a small space some of the

reasons why the people of the South should favor government aid to the construction of the Nicaragua canal. We

to the clumsiness of the jury system and representative should oppose an enter-declaim loudly as to its effects upon the community and the expensiveness of it.

We must have the canal at any cost."

The opposition of southern men to the Nicaragua-canal project reminds us of the fact that this very Richmond idea of being tried by a judge rather Congressional District used to elect to the House of Representatives a man who voted against making appropriations of money to improve the James river. But surely no congressman would now cast such a vote. If he would, he is just the man who may be expected to frown upon the Nicaragua-canal scheme.

Another Card from Mr. Hooper.

The Dispatch is in receipt of the folowing letter, touching the removal of Union Theological Seminary, which is supplemental to one from the same gentleman printed in Thursday's issue: tleman printed in Thursday's issue:
In my effort on yesterday to correct
what I regard a misapprehension of facts
touching the statement that the resolutions of Dr. McIlwaine were overwhelmingly defeated, I neglected to notice aningly defeated, I neglected to mislead. This statement is, "But the establishment, however, of a similar institution two years ago iff Louisville by the Presbyterians of Kentucky, and the astonishment, there is no statement of the control of the terians of Kentucky, and the astonishing success of the new seminary there, made the question of the removal of the Virginia seminary a practical one."

Let it be remembered that the Louisville Seminary is under the joint control of the synods of Kentucky and Missouri, and not alone of "the Preshylerians of

of the synods of Kentucky and Missouri, and not alone of "the Presbyterians of Kentucky," and hence has a right to expect the patronage of two synods in-stead of one, as the "Virgina Seminary," as above called, is under the care and control of the synods of North Carolina and Virginea. The imdication in the above extract is that the location of Louis-

hary, the trustees were peculiarly blessed in their selection of some of the most popular professors in our Southern Church, popular prefessors in our Southern Church, Dr. Marquis, of Missourt; Dr. Wither-spoen, who had been paster in Meruphis, chaplain of the University of Virginia, paster in Petersburg, paster in Louisville, pastor in Petersburg, pastor in Louisvine, pastor and professor at Central Uni-versity: Dr. Beatie, a Canadian, but who had made himself universally popu-lar over our whole Southern Church, while professor at Columbia, S. C.; Dr. Hemphill, pastor of the wealthiest Pres-byterian church in Louisville, and forbyteran church in professor at Co-lumbia, S. C. I am not disparaging our own Union Seminary faculty, for whose learning and picty I have the highest esteem, but can any one blame our Mis souri and Kentucky brethren for patron-

rally depleted by this loss of patronage from Kentucky and Missouri, and the healing of the unhappy breach at Cohealing of the unhappy breat at the bumbia, and its professors and students still have to abide on "the bill" during such weather as this, as twenty professors and over 300 students have to abide at Blacksburg, Union Seminary has on its roll over seventy istudents, nearly as roll over seventy istudents, nearly as large, if not quite, as it ever had.
Fourth McCormick Seminary, with, perhaps, the largest patronage and the largest endowment of any seminary in the North, has over 250 students. But, with all this wealth and all these students, the Chicago Interior, whose able editor is a member of the Board of Trustees, has been making the most fervent appeals for voluntary funds for aiding 100 students at the accessary minimum of 300 each. If Union Seminary should ever be removed to Richmany should ever be removed to Richmond, are your people ready to supplement the scanty funds doled out to our southern students, whose expenses in a city must be larger than they are in Prince Edward? T. W. HOOPER. Christiansburg, February 12th.

Alexandria Charter-Mill at Work. ALEXANDRIA. VA., February 15.— (Special.)—Judge Norton, of the Corpora-tion Court, has granted a charter of in-corporation to the Monarch Fire, Marine, and Life Insurance Company, of Alexan-

Among the ruins of the George R. Hill "Now a simple proposition to lessen the cost of gold needed for the reserve by making principal and interest explicitly payable in gold is thrown out. The leaders of the Democratic party have taken suitable action, but the rank and file will not follow unitedly. The re-

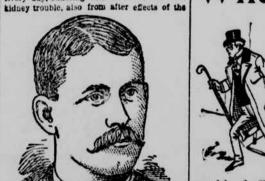
o monopolize financial sanity and patriotism, but has all along acted without regard to the public interest."

As we indicated yesterday, it will hardly be possible to secure a majority in the Senate of the next Congress in favor of the gold-bond bill; and if it should turn out that there was no hope of getting that bill through the Senate, the

Amelie Rives-Chanler Goes to Texas, COBHAM, VA., February 15.—(Special.) Mrs. Amelie Rives Chanler, with her at-tendants, bearded train No. 1 at 5:29 P. M., at this point, for Fort Worth, Tex.

Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, representativeat-large of the woman's department, will visit Washington on the 15th of February to attend a meeting of the Woman's Union, an organization composed of delegates from all the women's clubs and societtes in the United States. Her object in going is to extend invitations to all e organizations to visit Atlanta next these organizations to visit Allanta next fall. Mrs. Gordon has a very wide ac-quaintance, and has contributed to the press for some years. In this way she knows many of the leading newspaper people and most of the prominent women of the country. She has assurances in advance from the members of a number of associations that they will accept the invitation.

I Was Sick Every day, suffering with stomach, liver and



grip, with pain in my back and limbs. Different medicines failed to beneat me. The first dose

of Hood's Sarsaparilla relieved my stomach. I have continued and I am now permanently HOOd's Sarsal Cures cured. All pain has left me, my appetite is good, my sleep sound and refreshing, and I am strong and well. I never enloyed better health. B. K. HARRIS. White Bluff, Tennessee.

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ABOUT WATER GAS.

MR. GLASGOW, A DISTINGUISHED ENGINEER, DISCUSSES ITS MERITS

Illuminating Power Much Higher-Street Committee Meets.

meeting in Room No. 12 of the City Hall last evening, and talked a great deal about water-gas and its relative merits compared to coal-gas. Those present were Chairman Grimes and Messrs, Davis, Vaughan, Hardwicke, Caskle, Branch, Starke, Noble, and Wallerstein. Superintendent Adams submitted his re-

port of the operations of the department for the month of January, showing the quantity of gas sent out during the month to be 15,451,442 cubic feet, costing 43 cents per 1,000 feet, and 15 cents for distribution. Gas consumed in January. 1894, was 21,562,190 feet. Estimate of funds required for next month's pay-roll, \$5,400. MR. GLASGOW'S STATEMENT. Mr. Arthur Glasgow, formerly of this

city, but now a builder of water-gas plants in Europe, was in attendance upon the committee, and being requested to make a statement to the body concerning water-gas and the complaints commodity in Richmond, he did so, Mr. Glasgow said that if Mr. Adams made the very best gas in the world, and the above extract is that the location of Louis-ville Seminary in a city accounts for its large patronage. Let us see if there are not other causes that may account for gas was not distributed and burned pronot other causes that may account for this phenomenal success:

"Central University," located at the town of Richmond, Ky., has met with as great success, comparatively, as Louisville Seminary, because it is an institution founded by southern Presbyteriaas, and patronized by them.

Second, In establishing Louisville Seminary, the trustees were peculiarly blessed in their selection of some of the toost popular professors in our Southern Chirch In Marquis of Missouri: Dr. Wither-all over this country and the United all over this country and the United Kingdom. Chicago and Baltimore used water-gas altogether. New York, Phila-delphia, and other large cities used large proportions of water-gas.

WATER-GAS POPULAR Mr. Glasgow stated that of all the water-gas plants erected since the art of building such establishments had reach-Mr. Glasgow stated that of all the water-gas plants erected since the art of building such establishments had reach. ed its present stage of efficiency Richmond had the worst. He said it was badly planned, conceived, and constructed. The new purifiers, the speaker continued, were doing splendid work. In answer to a question by Chairman (Figure 1) and the west to a question by Chairman (Figure 1) and the west to a question by Chairman (Figure 1) answer to a question by Chairman (Figure 2) and the appointment of Hon. A. W. Winston as Judge of the Superior Court, and the appointment of Hon. A. W. Graham to fill the vacancy have changed somewhat the personnel of the West End very well by having an individual main running to it, but he dit not think this could be ratisfactorily done with the present mains, which were too small to render an even distribution of the was as a first of the Visitation Sisters, and the present mains, which were too small to render an even distribution of the was as a first of the Visitation Sisters, and the present mains, which were too small to render an even distribution of the was as a first of the Visitation Sisters, and the present mains, which were too small to render an even distribution of the visitation Sisters, and the present mains, which were too small to render an even distribution of the Visitation Sisters, and the present mains, which were too small to render an even distribution of the visitation Sisters, and the present mains, which were too small to render an even distribution of the visitation Sisters, and the present mains, which were too small to render an even distribution of the visitation Sisters, and the present mains, which were too small to render an even distribution of the visitation Sisters, and the present mains, which were too small to render an even distribution of the visitation Sisters, and the present mains, which were too the present mains, which were too the present mains of the visitation Sisters, and the present mains of the visitation Sisters, and

thanks by the committee for the informa-tion he had imparted.

Mr. Caskie then moved that the paper Mr. Cassie then moved that the paper from the Board of Aldermen concerning the alleged high gas bills be referred to the Superintendent of the Gas-Works and the gas inspectors for a written re-port to the committee at its next meet-

WANTS TO STOP THE CONTRACT. Mr. Davis offered a resolution cutting

next meeting.

The usual bills and pay-roll were apupon the table until the next meeting the matter of the selling of coke gotten from the gas-house by the negr

A semi-monthly session of the Con mittee on Streets was held in Committee Room No. 5 of the City Hall last night, those in attendance being Messrs. Mo-Dowell (sub-chairman). Ferriter. Page, Mann, Diacont, King, Blanks, and Bloom-

Broad and Marshall streets. A majority of the property-owners were opposed to the improvement, and it was rejected, though the Board of Fire Commissioners

to have the alley between Oak and Han-cock and Catherine and Clay streets

ccck and Catherine and Clay streets graded and paved.

The petition for the extensions of the Clay-street car line out Broad street to the Exposition-Grounds was, on motion of Mr. Mann, laid upon the table.

The time of Mr. E. R. Goodwin, contractor for street-paving, in which to complete his work, was extended from February 15th to April 1st.

THE ORDINANCES READY. The City Engineer stated that the or The City Engineer stated that the ordinances concerning the Street Department had been gotten into shape and were ready to be considered. The committee agreed to take them up at its next meeting.

A resolution in regard to the closing of the alley between Plum and Harvie streets and Floya and Grove avenues was returned to the Council, with the recummendation that it be passed over the veto of the Mayor.

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key river. On motion of Mr. Mann they were ordered to be turned over to the Virginia Historical Society.

A motion of Mr. Mann's, which was adopted, recommended the payment of \$200 to Mrs. Carter for the removal of her house, on Meadow street and Park avenue, which had been made necessary by the opening and grading of the streets in the annexed part of Lee District.

The City Engineer was directed to have the hands and carts remove the snow from Cary street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

The committee ordered the payment of the usual bills and pay-rolls and adjourned.

City-Hall Court News.

In the Hustings Court yesterday John Lincoln alias John Thomas (colored) was tried for malicious assault and was sent to the penitentiary for two years. He was also jailed for fifteen days on a

was also jailed for fitteen days on a charge of petit larceny.
Suit was instituted in the Law and Equity Court yesterday by the National Exchange Bank of Lynchburg against A. W. Butler; damages, \$302.10.
The City Circuit Court was engaged yesterday in hearing the case of Gates & Hubbard against King. A verdict was availed against the plaintiffs in the awarded against King. A verdict was awarded against the plaintiffs in the sum of \$1, they to pay the costs, A suit was instituted by W. M. Parrish against T. M. Hargrave and others for

\$573.61.

Approved by the Mayor.

The Mayor has appended his signature to resolutions of the Council as follows. Appropriating \$1,500 to pay judgment obtained against Charles E. Bolling, Superintendent of Water-Works, by T. M. Landers; appropriating \$1,000 to City Mission for the purchase of coal for the white poor of the city; appropriating \$250 to place a fire-alarm box on Belle Isle; authorizing the City Attorney to purchase from Richmond College 10 feet of land on the south side of Franklin street to be used for the purpose of a sewer, appropriating \$500 to the Woman's City Mission (colored) for the purpose of coal for the colored poor of the city; authorizing the Committee on Cemeteries to sell a lot in River-View Cemetery to the Mazonic fraternities for \$150.

CATHOLIC BUDGET.

The Memorial Windows at Monte Maria's New Chapel-Other Notes. The memorial windows contributed to Monte Maria's new chapel are nearly completed, and give a tone of elegance to the structure. The windows are as fol-

Histop, guardian of Aonte Maria—15 be made, which will eclipse all the others in spiendor, and there is a window as yet not taken by any one. St. Mary's Beneficial and Social Union meets on the fourth Tuesday in every

month. St. Joseph's meets the first Monday in every month.

The Ancient Order Hibernians hold their sessions on the first and third Wednesdays.

in every month.
St. Benedictus Society of St. Mary's Miss Mattie Kellam, one of the brightest and best of the St. Patrick's Academy senior pupils, has been absent from class for about two weeks on account of sick-

The Favorite Social Club is a new society in St. Patrick's parish, and not an old one with a new name, as was stated by mistake.

ADMONISHED AND DISCHARGED. No Action in the Snow Cases-Fine Under the New Decision.

The Police Court yesterday morning was crowded with real-estate agents, all o whom had been summoned to appear and and Life Insurance Company, of Alexandria county, which company proposes to do a general insurance business. It has its capital stock at \$500,600. Mr. William Small, of Washington, D. C. is named as its president, and Mr. Thomas L. Cockas its president is president insurance business. It has its president insurance business. It has been supported in the side of a zens have been reported to the Chief of Police for the same offence, but they will hardly be required to go to court. As a matter of fact, the

they will hardly be required to go to court. As a matter of fact, the law providing a penalty for not cleaning snow from the sidewalk is unconstitutional, having been so declared by the Supreme Court, and the city officers do not desire to make another test case.

The Justice yesterday imposed the first fine in a misdemeanor case, which the decision of the Supreme Court rendered on Thursday permitted him to do. Lewis Lambert was charged with carrying concealed weapons and was fined \$20 and costs. The costs only amounted to 70 cents, but had the case been certified to the Hustings Court, as was previously required, they would have been equally as much as the fine. An additional fine of 50 was imposed upon Lambert for firing his pistol in the bar-room of Juck Riley. The case of Keeling Johnson, the negro arrested as a suspicious character because of an attempt to pawn a lot of me chinaware, was called and continued until the 23d.

Tom Harris (colored) was charged with

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Tom Harris (colored) was charged with having assaulted and beaten Alice Priddy. His case was continued until to-morrow. Joseph Fife and Alex. Tinsley were fined \$16 and costs each for having beaten

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Fry Fish and other food in Cottolene and there will be no complaint of indigestion or dyspepsia. It is more healthful, more economical, better in flavor than any other shortening. Genuine put

up in pail with trade marksteer's head in cotton-plant wreath.-Made only by

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in port you're off for a hotel. Such PRICES. places are the rendezvous of travellers. In Richmond, though, the general rendezvous of the public, travelling or otherwise, is OUR STORE. Search the town for BARGAINS, for in them there is practical ecomomy. It's getting s Boys' Suits, 4 to 15 lown to a solid, MONEY-SAV-NG BASIS to buy your clothing at our FIGURES. There's a

world of CHEAPNESS IN OUR STOCK. "VALUES ON TOP" is our platform. Everybody can stand on it. There's no necessity of adding another plank. You never planked down SO LITTLE MONEY for SO MUCH as this before in your life:

Pants that were \$3,50, now..... 2.50 Suits that were \$15, \$18, and \$20, now..... 10.00 Overcoats that were \$20, now........... 15.00 Overcoats that were \$15, now............ 10.00 You should examine our \$8 LONG ULSTER. Agents for Dr. Jaeger's CELEBRATED SANITARY

UNDERWEAR. BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY MCADAMS & BERRY.

Unpaid Direct-Tax Fund to Be Placed to the Credit of the Schools.

RALEIGH, N. C., February 15 .- (Spe cial.)-The important new bills introduced in the Legislature to-day were to pay Superior Court solicitors \$2,000 salary; to require officers of corporations created by the Legislature to be sworn; to relieve building and loan associations from an unjust contracts and permit them to issue insurance policies; to appropriate \$5,000 to the State Fair; to corporated by Superior Court clerks; to establish a training-school for feebleminded children; to incorporate the Elizabethtown, Chadbourn and Abbottsburg railway; to define qualifications of traindispatchers. PASSED.

Bills passed requiring all checks, due-bills, and scrip issued by corporations payable in cash at the holders' option, and protecting holders of fire-insurance policies by making a judgment a lien on the company's real and personal property; to place the direct-tax-fund balance in the State Treasury to the credit of the public-school fund.

The Senate committee this evening de cided to favorably report a bill abolishing the New Hanover and Mecklenburn Criminal-Court circuit, and to create new one, composed of those countie and Craven, Edgecombe, Wake, Halifa with one judge, at \$2.00 salary, and with no solicitors, those of the Superior Court being required to act.

It was decided to unfavorably report the bill to abolish the Geological Survey.

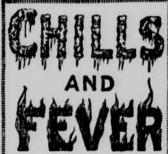
of the Oxford office.

It is probable that Mr. Paul C. Graham, of Hillshoro', a nephew of Judge Graham.
will remove to Oxford and take charge

of Judge Graham's practice. Fire in Greensboro'.

GREENSBORO', N. C., February 15. (Special.)—The residence of Mr. O. W Monroe, on King street, was destroyed by fire last night at 11:39 o'clock. The department responded promptly, and soon had the fire under control.

Butler Commissioned U. S. Senator. RALEIGH, N. C., February 15 .-United States Senator for the long term.



Freezing one minute, burning up the next - racked with aches from head to foot. When you're in this condition, preparations of quinine and opiates are more dangerous than efficient. Chills and fever and all malarial troubles can be cured-remember, can be

Cured with

of 50 years standing. Try it. Sold everywhere. The quantity has been doubled but the price remains the same. Perry Davis & Son, Providence, R. I.

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FIRE SALE!

Clothing and Shoes

Our stock of \$10,000 worth of CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, &c., having been damaged slightly by fire and water on the morning of January 29th, we will offer it in entirety FOR SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED HUNTER & CO.,

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